

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 2

PASCO, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1965

Dean Bruer Reviews Parking

William Bruer, dean of students, has issued a review of parking regulations that apply to students and faculty on campus. Estimating that as many as 100 student cars improperly parked on the campus, Bruer issued students and faculty a notice that parking tickets have been meted out since Monday. He also noted that one new parking lot across from the I-Building has opened and that the I-Building has been extended.

THE NEW parking areas are designed to eliminate student parking on Chase Avenue between the college property and the highway," Bruer said.

Bruer warned that students who do park on Chase Avenue will find their cars ticketed.

Bruer reminded all drivers that most of the parking on campus is on the angle. He said that arrows in parking lots determine the proper position for a car.

RESERVED areas for faculty and other employees are clearly marked," Bruer stated. These reserved areas may not be used by students for parking.

All cars parked on campus must display parking stickers, he said. The college cashier issues the tickets for \$1.

Income from the stickers will be used to improve parking facilities, the dean said.

He added that plans now include improving the parking with blacktop and with concrete curbing.

Mabry Appointed Treasurer

The Associated Student Body met last week and appointed Miss Mabry as ASB treasurer.

Miss Mabry was selected over Miss Carol Lee for the position.

Miss Mabry is a sophomore majoring in business.

In her acceptance speech, she promised to work for the good of the students.

Miss Mabry is a graduate of Pasco High School.

Her courses in accounting, bookkeeping, IBM machines and a job as Treasurer of a Pasco club served as qualifications for her post as ASB treasurer.

Ticketing Started Mon.



PINCHED: Steve Clark, traffic control officer for CBC, presented a citation to a vehicle for parking in an unauthorized area, namely the front lawn. Cars without parking stickers are also being ticketed.

ASB Defers Constitution Vote

The Associated Student Body Council met Wednesday without a quorum. The technical vocational members of the council are in Seattle on a field trip.

Members present learned that the Pasco School Board rejected the ASB's proposal for a transit type bus.

Larry Williamson, ASB president, informed the council that the school board desired more time to study the bus proposal.

KEN Williams protested holding the election this Friday on the grounds the students would not have ample time to publish their objections to the proposed constitution.

Williams also said that, according to the old constitution, the ASB must wait two weeks after posting proposed changes in the constitution before holding an election on the changes.

Williamson referred the matter to Sigvard Hansen, dean of men, who said that if a complaint was registered the council should adhere to the statement in the constitution.

Hansen said since Williams had registered a complaint that the ASB council should consider holding the election on Monday in accordance with the constitution's requirements.

Board Rejects Bus

The Pasco School Board in a meeting at CBC Tuesday, rejected the Associated Student Body of CBC proposal for a transit type bus.

The School Board decided to keep the proposal, however, for further consideration.

THE freshman elections were also discussed.

Miss Mary Beth Meyer, secretary of the ASB council, told the freshman candidates present that campaign posters could go up starting Friday.

Mrs. Veneta Stappler, dean of women, said that posters could be placed in the halls on the building block surfaces. Signs will not be permitted on smooth painted surfaces because the tape will peel paint off the walls.

Freshman students who have filed for office were asked by Hansen to sign up in his office for the post they desired.

Constitution Changes Explained

Larry Williamson, ASB President, clarified proposed changes in the ASB Constitution.

In limiting the number of representatives to four the council was eliminating the two offices held previously by two representatives of Vo-Tech which has been incorporated into the rest of the student body. The Freshman and Sophomore classes retain their two representatives each.

A bill approved by the state legislature separating Junior Colleges from school boards was responsible for the change from 2nd Vice-President of the Inter-Collegiate Commission to Washington Federation of Collegiate Leaders representative.

Nursing Exam Scheduled

The licensing exam for graduate practical nurses of Eastern Washington will be held at Columbia Basin College, Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Frances Gleason, nursing department. The exam will be given in Room I12.

Approximately 150 examinees will take the test.

Student Housing Drops

By CHUCK BRINKERHOFF
Collegiate Staff Writer

The percentage of CBC students who are living away from home has been dropping every year, according to Sigvard Hansen, director of men's activities. The reason for this is that now there are more junior colleges in the state. More students are being provided with a school nearby, thus reducing the number of those who must leave home.

Nevertheless, several groups are giving serious consideration to the idea of building dormitories housing as many as 150 students each. One such group now has a site and has finished the excavation for the foundation.

An important step toward this idea was an act passed this session by the Washington State Legislature. This new law gives junior colleges, for the first time, the authority to regulate and control but not to own or operate, student housing.

Previously, CBC students living away from home were on their own. Now, however, the owners and operators of student housing (including any new dorms) are protected by the fact that students can now expect disciplinary action from the college for wild parties, destruction of property, or failure to pay rent.

Movies Slated

The Dramatics division will present various top rate movies this year. On October 7, two showings of *A Raisin in the Sun* will be offered. They will be presented in the Guidance Center in room I-2 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The movie is free to all students and faculty members.

A Raisin in the Sun is a dynamic play, dealing with the dreams, ambitions, and frustrations of a present-day Chicago Negro family. The play stars Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil.

Three D's Tuesday Night

The Three D's will be in concert Tuesday night, Oct. 5th at 8 p.m. in the Pasco High School auditorium.

American and English ballads and folk songs make up the group's repertoire.

Admission is one dollar for the two hour concert.

CBC COLLEGIATE

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Columbia Basin College

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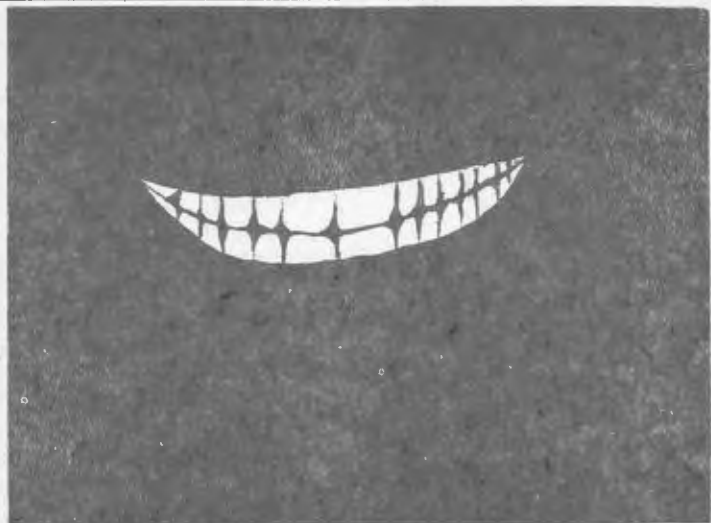
Pity the Poor Hawk

At last Friday's pep assembly, a hawk was presented before the audience as CBC's mascot. This bird was held tightly about the legs during the assembly, and was later seen being carried down the hall upside-down. Throughout the whole time, the hawk protested with an indignant peep-peep-peep.

The overall appearance of this forlorn falcon is quite disheartening to the stoutest Hawk fan. Wing and tail feathers are few and far between. Even some of the body feathers are missing.

We feel that this unfortunate bird is not an adequate representative of our noble athletic dynasty. We feel that we should have a complete hawk as a mascot, instead of this reasonable facsimile.

We also feel that the hawk should be treated with the respect due such a representative of an athletic power. He should be addressed as either "Mr. Nike" or "Sir." And, above all, this valiant beast should never, ever be carried down the hall upside-down.



Will the ASB meeting please come to order.

Mechanics Explained

Many people have asked why the Collegiate does not come out any earlier than Friday afternoon. Several have requested that the paper come out earlier in the week.

To clarify the reason for late editions, we would like to briefly inform our readers of the makeup and printing processes for the Collegiate.

To begin with, assignments for stories are posted Thursday or Friday for the following week. Deadlines are set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. When stories come in, they are read for style and a headline is written. These stories, called copy, are sent to the Tri-City Herald print shop where the copy is set in lead type. Proofs are made from the type and are brought back to the Collegiate office to be checked for errors. Corrected proofs are sent back to the Herald.

On Wednesday, the general layout of the paper is plotted on

columned sheets called dummy sheets. The dummy sheets show how much space each article will occupy on the pages.

On Thursday, the staff puts the paper together at the Herald. This consists of fitting the lead type into the tabloid frames which make up the page. Sometimes these stories do not fit exactly in the space provided. Paragraphs must be omitted or added, and headlines sometimes changed.

On Friday noon, the Collegiate goes to press. It cannot be printed any earlier on Friday due to the printing schedule for that day. Moreover, no other printer in the Tri-Cities can print the paper any earlier.

The paper reaches the students at about 2:30. As one can see, this is the earliest time that the paper can be released.

We would also like to have the paper put out earlier, but, until a different method can be discovered, please accept this mechanical difficulty.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei...

Editor:

My older brother, Wilson Avon, who graduated with honors here last year, told me that Columbia Basin College is rather treeless and windswept. Of course before I arrived on campus to register, his words of warning made but little impression on me.

However, I am here. I came, I saw, and I was conquered by the endless, unbroken vistas of lawn, nude of trees except for some flourishing growths in front of the administration building and some struggling, heroic twigs battling the gales beside the Science Building.

As perhaps new students don't know, we Avons to a man and boy have sworn upon our family altars to grow more trees in the world. We have dedicated our minds and hearts to woody growth.

So you can imagine how desolated the desolation here left me when first my eyes filled with near treelessness. So you might imagine how inspired such a challenge to plant has made me since. Some nights, when I lie abed weary from homework forced on me by tyrannical instructors, I think of trees at CBC to relax my fact stuffed brain. Often I itch to get up, to take a shovel in hand, to take sapling in hand, to dig and plant the beginnings of a restful forest at CBC.

Fellow students, and sensitive faculty too, and Drs. Rippey, Beaty and Bruer, I call out to you to join me in my great and unending cause. Now is the time (or soon) when all good people should plant, when the sap sinks and the leaves fall, and the delicate souls of trees may be moved without injury to a single bud.

Join me, I say, and plant; for if more men planted trees, the world would be better, shaded and peaceful.

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High Pockets:

By KEN WILLIAMS
Collegiate Staff Writer

I was talking to my friend Frisbee, a devoted college playboy, the other day in the hall, when lo! his books disappeared. Disappearing books are not unusual, except that these were taken from under Frisbee's arm in broad daylight.

Since these were the first

Moodhe Explains Draft

Noble Moodhe, CBC bursar, made an announcement concerning the selective service student deferment.

"Attention should be given to the submission of the S. S. 109 form regarding application for a student deferment rating. These student draft ratings are effective only as long as the student remains a full time student taking twelve hours or more of college work," he said.

Whenever a student withdraws or reduces his class load below twelve hours, it is the responsibility of the school to inform the local draft board of the withdrawal or revised class enrollment hours.

"There is a possibility that the deferment rating will be changed if the student does not do satisfactory class work, and the school may be called upon to produce a transcript of the scholastic record of any student on deferment.

"Briefly, it is important that a student keep his class work up if he is to continue with a deferred rating," Moodhe said. It is also important that each student who desires to keep a student deferment rating make application in the office."

At present, school officials have no knowledge of a certain grade average that must be met in order to continue with a deferment rating.

books Frisbee had put his five years as a student was understandably

"Alas and alack," "someone has appropriated my biblos." Frisbee uses the best kitchen English is excited.

"Apprehend the apprehensive," quoth fair Frisbee the grungy galoot."

Frisbee is normally But when the villain ally procured, Frisbee to him and sputtered, like you very much."

The thief, Hateful H as cool as you please old Frisbee right in the

Well, Frisbee knew was licked.

And when the college asked Fris if Hateful culprit, the old spin "Gee, Mr. Official, I'm I only saw him in bright light while he was stealing books. Maybe I should complaint. I mean, after was only an English and a calculus book and others. They couldn't more than a hundred so."

So the official drop case, Frisbee bought some books which I stole and Hateful's best friend.

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Hawk Eye . . .

By RON SHADE

Collegiate Sports Editor

Last week's game with Shasta Junior College provided Coach Dwight Pool with the opportunity to find out how much strength he has behind his starting players. The entire 71 man squad saw limited action but several players were outstanding in the 49-7 romp.

Two halfback starters, Jerry Bailey and Ray Stookey, accounted for 217 yards rushing—almost half of the Hawks' total yards.

Bailey showed his speed and ability to execute broken field running when he went 80 yards for a called back touchdown on the first play.

STOOKEY, Spokane freshman who earned a starting position when Gartha Morgan injured his knee, scored three touchdowns to tie a school record. Bailey and Stookey carried the ball only five times each.

The Hawks certainly found a quarterback in Ray Brum from Honolulu. Although Brum played barely 15 minutes, he directed five touchdowns, while completing four of five passes for 107 yards, including three touchdown passes. This is a brilliant performance in anyone's record book.

Even though Brum fared so well against Shasta, the Hawks also displayed other quarterbacks who held their own. Tom Jordon, Chicago freshman, engineered a 73-yard scoring drive. Jordon scampered around the six pointer. The only returning quarterback Bob Faust, right end for 13 yards to score

directed a 35-yard scoring drive for the Hawks final TD. He tossed to John Kerwin for the score.

The Hawks offense dominated Saturday's game so that few people realized the terrific job the "Gang Busters" did. The Hawk defense held Shasta to 46 yards rushing and 150 yards in total offense, allowing them only seven points.

Led by defensive specialists Glen Andreson, Fred Tubbs, Dick Clute, Charlie Hayes, Ray Biggs and Dave Strasser, the Hawks bottled up Shasta's backs and rushed quarterback Jim Costello all night. The "Gang Busters" intercepted six passes to set a new school record, and recovered two fumbles to keep Shasta from organizing scoring threats other than one TD.

THE GOOD NEWS for tomorrow's game is that Gartha Morgan, star halfback, will make his first start of the season. Morgan missed the first two games because of a knee injury.

Rich Smith, Tacoma freshman, ailing with a knee injury probably won't see action until next week's game with Yakima.

A score that might interest Hawk fans—Wenatchee 19, Yakima 13 . . . The Black Knights look like the team to beat this year . . . The Hawks will be looking for revenge when they meet the Yakima Indians Oct. 9th in Yakima. The Indians tied with CBC last year for the championship, and were the only team to beat the Hawks last year.

CBC to Meet Shoreline Saturday

After two overwhelming victories, the Columbia Basin Hawks tackle Shoreline Junior College tomorrow night.

CBC will meet a tough Shoreline team that has good speed and size comparable to the Hawks. They have returning quarterback Cordell Carrett, a small 147 pounder who has excellent passing control. Carrett marked Shoreline's 27-19 victory over Everett last Saturday by throwing a 32-yard pass to halfback Bobby Mitchell. He also tossed a three-yard touchdown pass to Rod Winterroth.

The Hawks will spend this week working on offense and defense and practicing kicking extra points. The Hawks missed seven of eight attempts last week.

Coach Dwight Pool, views the coming game as much tougher than the previous two.

"From now on, the games will be rougher because we will be playing conference foes and the conference is much stronger than we've faced so far," said Pool.

Pharmacy Art Displayed

"A History of Pharmacy in Pictures" is on display in the CBC library.

This collection of 40 prints will be on display until October 10. The display is sponsored by the local pharmaceutical association.

There are smaller exhibits in several of the local area pharmacies in support of the main one at CBC.

Hawks Can Shasta 49-7

It's over 500 miles from Redding Calif., to Pasco, but for the Shasta JC team the distance must have seemed twice that. The reason: Shasta received a humiliating 49-7 defeat by the Columbia Basin Hawks Saturday night.

Records fell, halfbacks ran wild, extra points seemed impossible, and quarterbacks directing attacks at will was the story of Hawks' victory. The big gun for CBC again this week was quarterback Ray Brum. Brum directed the Hawks for five touchdowns while playing barely 15 minutes of the game. He tied the school record by passing for three touchdowns, completing four of five passes for 107 yards, and scored one himself in a game that saw the entire CBC team in action.

The one-sided game saw the Hawks run up a total of 581 yards including 430 rushing. Halfbacks Jerry Bailey and Ray Stookey raced for 117 and 100 yards respectively. The Hawks' line opened holes in the middle of the Knights' defense for consistent big yardage. Bailey, sprinter from Seattle, executed broken field running that thrilled the crowd several times. His only problem of the evening was kicking the ball between the uprights after a touchdown. Bailey missed six PAT's before Brum converted on the seventh. But the fans did not care too much, as the Hawks' used their explosive power to dominate the game.

CBC's first score gave the fans an example of what was to come later as Bailey went 80 yards on the first play from scrimmage. The touchdown was nullified by a clipping penalty which put the ball on the Shasta 49. But in two plays, Stookey sprinted for 26, and after a five-yard penalty, against the Knights, the Spokane freshman drove off tackle for the touchdown. CBC was off with a 6-0

lead with only a minute gone in the first quarter.

An interception by Richland's Dave Strasser gave the Hawks possession of the ball on the Knights' 45. Brum passed to Stookey for 32 yards and the touchdown, putting the Hawks ahead by 12-0.

The third Hawk touchdown came after Brum directed his team 85 yards in four plays with Brum firing a 16-yard touchdown pass to Jim Northcott. Phil Teal and Stookey were the big ground gainers in the drive.

Coach Dwight Pool sent in freshman quarterback Tom Jordon in the second period and Jordon kept the Hawks rolling by directing them to a 73-yard drive and a touchdown. Jordon himself scored on a 13-yard rollout around right end.

The team from California finally got their offense going, although it was in the air and not on the ground, when the Knights' quarterback Jim Costello threw 33 yards to Larry McManus for their only touchdown of the evening. The point-after was good but CBC had a commanding lead, 24-7.

The Hawks did not slow up before the half as they sped 50 yards in just four plays. Stookey hit for 13, Dick Brown for 10, and a 25-yard pass to Bailey put the ball on the two. Brum plunged over for the score with 15 seconds left before the half and the Hawks led by 30-7. Bailey's kick again failed, but this time he was close—his kick hit the cross bar and bounced back.

Brum returned to action in the third period to direct an 81-yard drive in four plays after an interception by Charlie

Hayes. Brown carried for 23 yards, Bailey scooted for 24 more to the Shasta 34, and Brum passed to Stookey for the touchdown.

A fumble recovery by Hawk lineman Ron East gave CBC a scoring opportunity on the Knights' 20. Jordon, back at the helm, picked up 11 yards on a rollout followed by a four yard pickup on a pass completion to Jim Deatherage. Lark Kerlee crashed over for the Hawk score and Brum came in to kick the extra point, which drew a loud cheer from the stands.

Fourth-string quarterback Bob Faust directed CBC to their final touchdown with just over 5 minutes left in the game. Faust completed three passes for 22 yards and a touchdown.

New Lot Opens

Monday a new parking lot opened for CBC students.

The lot, which will accommodate at least 100 cars, is across Road 24 from the parking lot behind the gym.

The new lot is a 15-foot strip which extends northward from the first stop sign on Road 24.

Work on the new addition began last week. The school grader did the rough leveling.

Additional leveling and grading is scheduled.

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Student Body Plans Bus Purchase

The Associated Student Body Council appropriated funds Monday from the Greenbrier maintenance fund for purchase of a used transit type bus.

William Bruer, dean of students, proposed the purchase of such a bus last week but discussion was tabled for lack of time.

As passed, the motion reads: The ASB council shall commission Dean Bruer to use ASB funds to purchase for the school a transit type bus upon the recommendation of Dwight Underwood of the vehicle maintenance department.

UNDERWOOD will look at the buses available, will test them and send in his recommendation, on which the bus shall be purchased.

Before the motion was passed, a suggestion was made to apply the athletes' expense money for travel on the purchase of the bus.

Bruer said that it is not a good idea to take money already allotted to the athletic department because it would complicate the bookkeeping and excess money will be returned if

not used by the end of the year. The purchase of the bus will eliminate plans for buying a Greenbrier bus this year.

THE NEW BUS will be used for transporting organizations to functions held away from the school.

Bruer said the organization using the bus will be chosen on the basis of distance to the function.

He also said the bus probably would be used mainly by the athletic teams because of their extensive travel requirements.

BRUER SAID the bus could be used for transporting Manpower Retraining students if a transit agreement is reached with the federal government.

Asked if the Pasco School District would limit CBC's use of the bus, Bruer said placing the bus under the authority of the Pasco School District would not take control of the bus away from the ASB.

He added this plan would also give the ASB the same low insurance rates enjoyed by the school district.

Crowded Conditions Cause Problems

By JUDY LeMIEUX
Collegiate Staff Writer

Collegians revolt! Are you man or sardine? Lend me an ear. There's no room for two.

Who says the situation's bad? I do. Where I once had two perfectly good feet I now view two appendages which somewhat resemble the flattened feet of a duck.

I speak, in reference to the overcrowded conditions in the halls, classrooms, and (horrors!) the beloved lounge. lounge, Ha! Anyone naive

enough to try that would probably end up trying the local undertaker's lay-away plan. That wouldn't be a very good solution either. Conditions are rather cramped in those neat boxes, too.

It is my intention to propose the ideal solution—student revolt. Other successful revolutions have eliminated the need for discussion on the possibilities this entails. Remember the slogan: Our group had 34% fewer members with REVOLT.

Light Opera To Present Molly B.

The Richland Light Opera Company will present "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" by Meredith Wilson, November 12, 13, 19, 20. Starring as Molly will be Patty Dixon, wife of CBC instructor Fred Dixon. Her leading man in the show will be newcomer Ladd Vibbert, from Richland.

Molly leaves home and gets a job in a Leadville tavern run by Christmas Morgan (Gary Meiers). There she learns to sing and play the piano and meets Leadville Johnny Brown. After much ado she marries rich Johnny and trots off to Denver to crash society.

IN AN uproarious but yet pathetic scene she and Johnny get the cold shoulder from Denver's sacred thirty-six. They promptly take off for Europe to get some dignity.

After two years in Europe, befriending royalty, learning ten languages, the minute waltz and fine art, Molly and Johnny return to Denver with their regal friends.

Molly and Johnny throw a party to introduce royalty to Denver's thirty-six but Johnny's Leadville friends turn it into a brawl instead of a ball. Molly goes back to Europe in a huff and Johnny returns to Leadville.

Language Arts Praised

By JIM THAYER
Collegiate Staff Writer

Since its founding CBC has steadily developed a reputation as the finest athletic junior college in the Northwest. Fortunately for the rest of us there is more to college than a good athletic department. Colleges are necessarily made up of many departments and today this reporter is going to look at one specifically.

Each of us attends college presumably to get an education, to prepare for whatever the future may bring. To do this we must learn to communicate, to think, to read, to write, to understand ourselves and life around us. The Language Arts Department of this school is the one place we can develop these skills.

Thomas Barton heads one of the finest junior college language departments in the state, with 1640 students enrolled in 79 sections of classes, making the

largest. Seventeen full and part time instructors share the burden of teaching the fundamentals of good English, sociology, humanities and speech. Many careers in journalism, drama, literature, and foreign language started in departments such as this all over the country.

Formal organization of this department started in 1961 with the arrival of Barton. This year seven new teachers were added.

ONE, Miss Lorraine Stowe, is a former Peace Corps volunteer. Another, Mrs. Judy Kutcher, came from Illinois. David Pearson of the reading clinic worked in Richland's special education department. Robert Fisher comes to us from Oregon.

This year will mark the full-time operation of the reading clinic. Developed to fill a need, through the interest of many people and a Federal grant, this division is recognized as

the finest in the state. It meets in C-113 and has some of the finest equipment available.

In the drama section, growth has been tremendous. The first two years Barton directed one play each quarter. Two years ago, Daniel Sartor directed the first Shakespeare production. Last year the first children's theatre was taken on campus to the schools in the area. This year Fred Dixon will do the first musical comedy.

A possible exchange of shows with other colleges is in the works, and elective credit available for participants in the shows. The shows are financially sponsored by the ASB fund and all students should be encouraged to attend and participate. The shows are free with your ASB card.

This department is more closely involved with student life than any other single campus facility. More of our future is dependent on language and communication of ideas.

Drama Dept. Schedules Six Play Productions

The Columbia Basin College drama department has scheduled six productions for presentation this year in arena style on campus.

The 1965-66 productions include "An Evening with Chekhov" to be presented Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 5, 6 and 7. These one-act comedies are presently being cast by Thomas Barton, director. The three plays, by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov, are "A Tragedian In Spite of Himself," "The Boor," and "A Marriage Proposal."

Children's Theatre Production—a specific play has not been chosen yet. Daniel Sartor, director, will travel with the play to various grade schools in the area. Adult performances are scheduled Dec. 3 and 4.

"The Angry Twelve"—a courtroom drama by Reginald Rose. Fred Dixon will direct the cast. The entire play takes place in a juryroom during a murder trial. The play will be presented Jan. 21, 22, and 23.

"Othello," Shakespeare's tale of the Moor of Venice, will be presented March 4, 5, 11, 12, and 13. Daniel Sartor will direct the play.

"Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill will be presented April 29, 30 and May 1. The play is under the direction of Thomas Barton.

"The Fantastics," the final production, will be directed by Fred Dixon. The play is an off-Broadway musical. Written by midt, "The Fantastics" has also Tom Jones and Harvey Schbeen adapted for television production.

These plays are free to all CBC students, with ASB cards.

Nike Is Mascot



NIKE: Harry Woods presents Nike, a dark-faced Swainson Hawk, at CBC's first pep assembly.

CBC's mascot Nike, was presented at last Friday's Pep Assembly.

About four years ago a student captured Nike on CBC's front lawn.

Nike is a dark-faced Swainson hawk. His natural habitat is in the mountainous region of the West coast. In his natural state Nike would attain a wing span of four and one-half to five feet. But, because of being caged and not allowed to fly for food, his wing span will reach only three feet.

This year Harry Woods has the job of training our Nike. Woods feeds Nike raw meat and raw eggs for his main course and dog food for roughage.

Nike will attend all CBC games.

Richland Players Rehearse

Drop in some time, and watch a rehearsal of the forthcoming Richland Players production of the comedy "Mary." You will learn a little of the time, trouble, pain and sweat these people devote to "little theatre" production.

The audience sees only the finished product. They will never hear Director Diana Wyck alternately praise, curse, threaten and cajole her cast. They never hear Fred Dixon, Dick Hammond and Annet Meek repeating lines over until they become almost a part of their lives.

The audience will never realize the importance of a scene, the necessity of a prop; the fears of the actors and director, until they view a rehearsal or take an active part in a production.

As the saying goes, "It must be love," they couldn't be part of it enough.

Oberst Plans Union

Walter Oberst, chairman of the Student Political Union, says that the club is now being organized. An organization meeting was held Thursday, September 30.

So far, Oberst said, the club's nature is a bipartisan one which will help a member decide on his political party preference. This will be done through discussion and debate on the various issues.